

THE ANACONDA STANDARD

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conda, Mont.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The Anaconda Standard guarantees its
advertisers a bona fide paid circulation.
Daily and Sunday, three times greater
than that of any other newspaper pub-
lished in the state of Montana. Advertis-
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guarantee.

SIO REWARD

Will be paid for the arrest and conviction
of any person caught stealing the Stand-
ard from subscribers.

For President,
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.
For Vice President,
ARTHUR SEWALL.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1893.

ITS GRAND TOTAL.

Minneapolis newspapers bring glow-
ing accounts of the resource which
that city will have in the way of water-
power when the new dam is com-
pleted. The figures for the power that
will be developed are instructive for
the citizens of Montana, when they are
put in contrast with the splendid possi-
bilities at Great Falls. Gradually this
glorious power in Cascade county is
finding its way into practical use. The
Boston and Montana Copper company
is placing in position a water wheel
capable of yielding 2,600 horse-power—
the largest wheel ever built for a head
of forty-five feet—and two dynamos
with a maximum capacity each of six-
teen hundred horse-power, for trans-
mission of power to the company's
electrolytic plant.

Thousands of people who live in
Montana have visited the cascades at
Great Falls, yet their relative avail-
ability as a force in manufacture, as
measured by the water-power in other
manufacturing centers, is a matter
not well understood except by those
who have acquainted themselves with
the figures. Here is a trustworthy
table showing how the water at Great
Falls, measured in horse-power, com-
pares with that which has served to
make famous, as manufacturing cen-
ters, certain American cities. The fig-
ures for Minneapolis are on the basis
of the horse-power that will be avail-
able when the new dam is completed:

Minneapolis, Minn.....	25,000
Holyoke, Mass.....	12,250
Manchester, N. H.....	12,000
Lowell, Mass.....	11,845
Lewiston, Maine.....	11,000
Lawrence, Mass.....	10,900
Cohoes, N. Y.....	8,500
Great Falls, Mont.....	380,000

It will be seen that Great Falls has
more than thirty times the available
water-power of Holyoke, or Manches-
ter, and eleven times as much as Min-
neapolis, while the combined water-
power of the seven towns named, is
not more than one-fourth as much as
this at the falls of the Missouri. The
power at Niagara Falls is probably the
greatest in the world, but it is doubt-
ful if more power can be made avail-
able there than at the falls of the Mis-
souri. The power of Niagara is con-
centrated in one grand pitch of 150
feet, which will forever make it diffi-
cult and very expensive to utilize,
while that at Great Falls is distributed
over a series of falls, having an aggre-
gate pitch of 512 feet; and the power
can be cheaply developed.

Proof abounds showing that the
power can be profitably employed. Six
years ago, the first blow was struck in
the improvement of the Upper or
Black Eagle Falls. There is already
employed, or will be, in a few days, a
total of 10,000 horse-power, day and
night, or nearly as much as the en-
tire available power at either Lewiston
or Lawrence. This employment of
power at Great Falls for the treatment
of ores, is an object lesson, and will be
speedily followed by a still greater ab-
sorption of the water-power for similar
purposes. As this power is easily de-
veloped, it can be sold at a very low
price—certainly not more than a fifth
the cost of steam power.

Within the sound of these falls, an
unlimited quantity of steam and coking
coal is found, which constitute a
powerful auxiliary to the water-
power, in the treatment of ores and

metals. This water-power will be
chiefly employed in the treatment of
ores, and the working of metals, be-
cause it has for a tributary country
not only the mountain ranges of Mon-
tana, covering an area of more than
60,000 square miles, but also the exten-
sion of the Rocky Mountains into Brit-
ish America, for hundreds of miles.
This mineral domain is rich in iron,
copper, lead, silver and gold, and its
products will come down to Great Falls
as naturally as the products of the
Dakota and Minnesota wheat fields go
to the water-power at Minneapolis.
Then, too, the falls of the Missouri
have no rival between Minneapolis and
Spokane. They have practically an
absolute monopoly of water-power in
all this Rocky mountain region.

Many are the gentle lines that were
written for the press last week fol-
lowing the announcement of the
death of genial John Chamberlin. He
was this country's most famous host,
but he was more than that—he was
the esteemed friend and frequent
companion of men who have been
foremost in public life during the
past thirty-five years. At first a
conspicuous figure among the old-
time heroes in Mississippi steamboat
days, Chamberlin was, later in life,
the proprietor of one of the most fa-
mous resorts in the country for well-
known men—it occupied the site
where to-day the Hoffman house in
New York city stands. For years,
"Chamberlin's" has been Washing-
ton's best-known trysting place for
men of fame in statecraft or politics.
The tenth will never be
known respecting the schemes that
have been laid or the plans that have
been perfected under John Chamber-
lin's hospitable roof.

SOME NOVEL NAMES.

"Boltocrat" is the newest word in the
political dictionary of the year. It is
applied by the Cincinnati Enquirer,
which is for free coinage, to the gold
democrats who are backing the bol-
ters' convention at Indianapolis. Politi-
cs is furnishing many new titles.
Democrats of free-silver faith are
called "popocrats" by the goldbug
press—the New York Sun calls them
"pop-rats." The names invented for
the factions that have figured in poli-
tics are many, but few of them survive.
A good knowledge of the country's his-
tory would be needed were one to at-
tempt to tell offhand what political
wing was described by the names,
"barnburner," "hunker," "stalwart,"
"half-breed," "doughface," "mud-sill"
and the rest. In our day Texas ap-
pears to be especially prolific of new
creations—down there they have the
"illy whites," "the coattail swingers"
and other brands of politics. Not
many of these names are happy hits,
most of them soon pass out of use.

In his latest speech, Thomas B.
Reed said that "the silver question is
a universal disease and you cannot
cure it by local applications." This
remark fell under Bryan's eye who
said, in addressing an audience at
Albany: "Our opponents sometimes
tell us that this silver sentiment is a
disease. It is not a disease. The sil-
ver sentiment is the outgrowth of a
condition, and you cannot destroy
the condition out of which that senti-
ment arose. I can retaliate upon
our opponents and tell them that this
new gold-standard idea is a disease—
it is the new yellow fever."

DOWNED ONCE MORE.

A significant incident in republican
politics of last week was Warner Mil-
ler's experience in being thrown over
the breastworks once more. Miller
knows what it is to be defeated, but
he goes at it again under the delu-
sion that he is a big man and that he
can win. He started out this year to
whip Platt, and he has received the
soundest thrashing that has ever
been visited upon him.

Warner Miller was a member of
the New York senate nearly twenty
years ago. In 1881, when Conkling
and Platt resigned, Miller, after the
memorable fight at Albany, was
elected for Platt's unfinished term in
the senate. He was not a success.
He tried for a full term and was de-
feated. Thereafter he was up and
down in politics—down most of the
time. He was always wanting some-
thing—he ran for governor in 1888
and was badly beaten by Hill. He
has many old scores to settle; this
year he thought his time had come.
He started out early for McKinley,
after the New York republicans had
chosen him as a delegate-at-large in-
structed for Morton. After the nomi-
nation at St. Louis, Miller felt sure
that he was on top—imagine his
chagrin when Hanna went to New
York and put the management of the
New York McKinley campaign in
Platt's hands.

Miller's experience in last week's
Saratoga convention was interesting;
it was rather unique. He and his
friends had been defeated in his own
county for membership in the con-
vention. They presented themselves
as contestants. The report of the
committee on credentials was against
Miller, of course; it was Platt's con-
vention. When the report was pre-
sented, Miller proposed to talk, but
the crowd wouldn't have it that way
—the cry was that Miller had no
rights on the floor. He had some
friends among the delegates, and
when they applauded the other side
hissed. Great was the din. During
a lull, the chairman asked derisively,
"from what county does the gentle-
man come?"
Then up rose Platt, and he said:

"Mr. Chairman, I hope that the gen-
tleman will be heard." There was in-
stant silence. Miller was heard, and
he met the situation in a clever way
by starting, in with these sarcastic
words in reference to Platt: "I did
not believe that this convention would
refuse me a hearing, but it seems,
sir, that it took the power of one
man to grant me that hearing, and I
return my thanks for his courtesy in
commanding the convention to listen
to me."

Miller had his say, but it availed
nothing. The convention refused to
seat him and, for the first time in
thirty years, he took his seat among
the spectators in a New York republi-
can convention. He is down, as
usual, but he will be up and at it
again, and be downed again, prob-
ably.

THOSE GOLD MEN.

Roswell P. Flower, a Wall-street op-
erator, is one of the democrats who
promised that, in New York, Bryan
"wouldn't know he is running." Flow-
er is the merest figurehead; there isn't
a school district in this state that he
can carry—he has lately issued from
an unsuccessful fight against the sil-
ver democrats in Jefferson county
which has always been his home.

The talk is that Mr. Flower will be
the temporary chairman at the Indian-
apolis gold convention. This word fol-
lows the announcement that Cockran
will be permanent presiding officer.
These two men may cut a very large
figure in Indiana; in the New York
democratic state convention they will
not be knee high.

From all the information that can
be gleaned out of the eastern press, the
conclusion can be drawn that the ef-
fort to awaken interest in the Indian-
apolis convention is fruitless. For a
time curiosity was aroused regarding
the way in which President Cleveland
would relate himself to the movement,
but the public seems now not to care
whether Mr. Cleveland favors the in-
dependent ticket or leaves it alone; the
popular presumption is that he will do
what he can for McKinley.

A presidential campaign in New York
run by Flower and Cockran would
amuse the people in that state.
Mr. Cleveland can at least solace
himself with the thought that he has
received the endorsement of Li Hung
Chang.

Mark Hanna's motto is said to be
"don't be too sanguine." Such advice
to the McKinleyites is entirely uncalled
for.

The charges of butchery making no
impression on the sultan, we would
suggest the trial of a few charges of
grape and canister.

Several accidents have been occur-
ing in Helena the past few days both
in racing and political circles.

We infer from the crescendo hoots
and hisses of the gold press of New
England that George Fred Williams is
making a base hit every time he comes
to bat.

The "straws" that are appearing in
some of the gold papers of the East
should be saved for stuffing a new is-
sue of scarecrows.

Although Mr. McKinley is not ad-
dicted to strong drink, when he reads
of the enormous crowds Bryan is draw-
ing he feels like indulging in consid-
erable strong language.

Just at present Montana state poli-
tics consists largely of highly interest-
ing and difficult feats of jugglery.

An Indiana judge has ruled that side-
walk gatherings for the discussion of
the financial question are not obstruc-
tions of the highways and cannot be
legally stopped. The rights of middle-
of-the-road crowds have not yet been
judicially determined.

If they give Li Hung Chang a fair
chance he will probably make quite a
hit in New York. Li is addicted to
China's national vice and never travels
without his pipe.

Although Flower, of New York, will
be temporary chairman of the Indian-
apolis gold convention, the flower of
the democratic party won't be there.

For a dead issue Mr. McKinley de-
voted a great deal of space to the free
coinage question, and he wasn't writ-
ing its obituary either.

If Mrs. Lease carries out her fell
purpose to answer Bourke Cockran, it
is gravely to be feared that Cockran's
speech may not be such a failure after
all.

As a result of Mark Hanna's trip to
Boston, it is feared that Boston baked
beans for a while will lack their cus-
tomary flavoring of fat.

The New York World thinks it is
a "subtle compliment" that Li Hung
Chang pays us in not bringing his cof-
fin with him to America. Evidently
Earl Li is no more afraid of Anarchist
Bryan than anybody else.

The American Hay Fever association
has been holding its annual convention
and its proceedings presumably are not
to be sneezed at.

The free coinage question is simply
one of dollars and sense.

Judging by the returns of last night's
republican primaries, the A. P. As. of
Anaconda do not appear to be a
mighty and magnificent torrent irre-
sistibly sweeping all before them.

Murat Halstead telegraphs the New
York Journal from Saratoga that when
he pressed Mr. Platt for a definition
of his position he replied: "I do not

want to be governor, but to be just a
plain, simple boss." Mr. Platt has al-
ways been a plain boss, but except
when he ran up against Hanna never
a very simple one.

And now it is the New York Tribune
which says that "it begins to attract
attention that the most experienced
and careful observers of the West find
the silver sentiment rapidly waning."
Bless your soul, so experienced and
careful an observer as Grover Cleve-
land found as long ago as 1893 that it
had reached the vanishing point.

The campaign of education is pro-
gressing favorably. Many of the gold
men have already learned to respect
Mr. Bryan if not his ideas.

A part of the cordiality of the
greeting between Li and Cleveland
may be attributed to the fact that both
have been stripped of their yellow
jackets.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Mrs. Annie L. Webb is the only woman
in Idaho who is in the life insurance
business.

M. Jean Cayron of Vibrac, France, has
just had his 30th child christened. Eigh-
teen of his children are alive and healthy.
The biggest sword in the British army
at the present time is that of Captain
Oswald Aimes of the Second Life guards,
who is the tallest man in the army.

The Rev. George M. Grant, principal of
Queen's college, Kingston, Canada, ad-
vocates a crusade in order to re-vert the
Armenian Christians from the Turks.

When a patriotic Frenchman asked
Calve, with a falling inflection, if it were
possible she meant to return to America
again this year she returned: "They pet
me there; you scold me here; why
shouldn't I?"

A. B. Jones of Newnan county, Georgia,
is 72 years old, has a wife to support and
only has one arm with which to work.
He owns a little home of 27 acres, all up-
lands, and yet on this he is making a
good living. He raises no cotton, but has
an abundance of corn, meat and the us-
ual farm supplies. He is independent and
out of debt.

Mrs. Rhoda Cooley, wife of Moses Co-
oley, a farmer living near Lafayette, Ind.,
has sued for divorce and alimony, alleg-
ing, among other things, that for years
her husband has refused to buy her new
bonnets, saying that millinery was a de-
vice of the devil to ruin the fair sex.
Cruelty is also charged. The couple have
been married since 1878 and have consid-
erable property.

The court of Pope Leo XIII. comprises
1,000 persons. There are 20 valets, 120
house prelates, 170 privy chamberlains, 6
chamberlains, 300 extra honorary cham-
berlains, 120 supernumerary cham-
berlains, 20 officers of the noble guard and
60 guardsmen, 14 officers of the Swiss
guard and police guard, 7 honorary chap-
lains, 20 private secretaries, 10 stewards
and masters of the horse and 60 door-
keepers.

Li Hung Chang, as observed by the
English reporters, goes to bed at 9:30
o'clock. This is the habit of years, from
which there is no deviation. He rises at
5:30 o'clock. This is the rule, subject to
occasional variation. His personal attend-
ants stand silently in his room at the
time named. If, as occurs at long inter-
vals, he does not awake, then he is left
to sleep on. His attendants continue mo-
tionless, for they have orders not to
arouse their master.

Both the Tribuna of Rome and the Se-
cola of Milan assert that Pope Leo XIII.
is a very ill man, whose sufferings
wrought by rheumatism are something
terrible. Dr. Lapponi, the special physi-
cian at the Vatican, will now allow no
interviews. The pope rarely ventures out
into the gardens, and when he does he is
supported, almost carried, by his at-
tendants. The last public audience was
given by the pope on Aug. 4, when he
was visited by the American pilgrims.

Queen Victoria, as an expression of the
Bretton fisherfolk for their services to
the living and the dead after the wreck of
the Drummond Castle, has had a com-
memorative silver medal struck and will
cause it to be distributed to all who
bore a share in these offices of humanity
and devotion. It bears on one side the
head of the queen and on the other an
inscription which shows that it is "a
token of gratitude from Queen Victoria."

BLOOMERS.

Some observing man observed
(How I've never thought to ask),
That Kentucky maidens bloomers
Have a pocket for a flask;
That the cycling girl of Texas
As she rides is not afraid—
She provides a pistol pocket
When she has her bloomers made;

That the bloomer girl of Boston,
Always cool and wisely frowning,
Has a pocket in her bloomers
Where she carries Robert Browning;
That the Daisy Bell of Kansas
Who has donned the cycling breeches,
Has a pocket in her bloomers
Where she carries campaign speeches;
That Chicago's wheeling woman,
When her cycle makes rotations,
Has a special bloomer pocket
Where she carries pork quotations;
That Milwaukee's cycling beauties,
As they pedal day by day,
Have a tiny secret pocket
Where a confectioner's store is away;
That the Gotham bloomer damsel,
Whom Manhattan dukes admire,
Has a tutti-frutti pocket
Full of gum to mend her tire.

—Toledo Blade.

EYES TELL THE STORY.

Oh, praise me not with your lips, dear
one,
Though your tender words I prize;
But dearer by far is the soulful gaze
Of your eyes, your beautiful eyes,
Your tender, loving eyes.

Oh, chide me not with your lips, dear
one,
Though I cause your bosom sighs;
You can make repentance deeper far
By your sad, reproving eyes,
Your sorrowful, troubled eyes.

Words, at least, are but hollow
sounds;
Above in the beaming skies
The constant stars say never a word,
But only smile with their eyes—
Smile on with their lustrous eyes.

Then breathe no vow with your lips,
dear one,
On the winged wind speech flies.
But I read the truth of your noble
heart.

In your soulful, speaking eyes—
In your deep and beautiful eyes.
—New York Herald.

An Eye for an Eye.

From Up-to-Date.
Irk some Ike—"Say, Sammie, how'd
yer like to be an angel?"
Sam'l Fawcett—"Not er bit. Think
of the work it'd take to keep yer wings
fappin'!"

Subscribe for the company

M. J. CONNELL COMPANY

WE ARE ALWAYS STUDYING THE WANTS
OF THE FAIR SEX.

An opportunity to provide yourself with a new
Shirt Waist for Labor Day at a small advance of
what it will cost you to have your old one laundered.

THE MOST ASTOUNDING
BARGAINS YET

FIVE OR SIX SHIRT
WAISTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

FINAL CLEARANCE
SALE.

The end of all Summer Stocks must go. The
balance of our finest laundered Waists, hundreds of
rarely pretty patterns in Percales, Madras and Dimi-
ties, made in the latest correct fashions with detached
collars and cuffs, large bishop sleeves, worth and sold
earlier by us from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Take Your Choice for 50c.

\$2.25 and \$5.00	\$7.75	\$10.00
Duck Suits in white, blues with white polka dots, black with white stripes, and white with black stripes. Sizes 32 to 40. Sale price,	Duck Suits in Linen— color: green, cardinal and navy stripes. Sale price,	Russia Crash Suits, Sale price, \$2.95
95c	\$2.95	\$1.50 and \$2.25 Separate Duck Skirts. Sale price, 95c

Ladies' Sailor Hats in brown, navy and white,
worth \$2 to \$3, sale price \$1.00

\$2.00 and \$2.50	50c and 75c	75c and \$1.00
Night Gowns, em- brodered and lace- trimmed, slightly soil- ed. Sale price, \$1.00	Muslin Skirts, tucked. Sale price, 35c	Muslin Chemise, em- brodered trimmed and corded bands. Sale price, 45c

15 dozens Ladies' Silk Bow Ties, to be worn with
prevailing style of collar, 15c each.

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS.	LADIES' HOSIERY	CHILDREN'S HOSIERY.
Swiss embroidered and lace trimmed, 25 and 35c quality. Sale price, 2 for	Fine gauge, imported with split sales, very serviceable and com- fortable, 50c quality. Sale price, 3 for	Extra heavy ribbed Cotton Hose, 80c qual- ity. Sale price, 2 for
25c	\$1.00	25c

50 doz. Marseilles Quilts in blue and white, full
size, extra heavy, fast colors, \$2.25 quality, sale price
\$1.50.

BLEACHED SHEETING.	PILLOW CASING.	1,000 PIECES
3,000 yards 9-4 "no dressing," 22½c qual- ity. Sale price,	45-inch Bleached, 12½c quality. Sale price,	Of New Outing Flan- nels, at
12 1-2c yd	8½c yd	5, 8½, 10, 12½c yard

200 doz elegant large shape Neckwear, with
flowing ends, Tecks and Four-in-Hands, all new pat-
terns, 75c and \$1.00 quality, sale price 25c.

LAUNDERED SHIRTS.	UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS.	MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS.
75c quality. Sale price, 45c	50 and 75c quality. Sale price, 25c and 50c	In Blues, Pinks and Parisian Patterns, Sa- teen, worth from \$2.00 to \$3.00. Sale price, \$1.00

We have just received a car load of Trunks; all
prices; all sizes; all styles.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

2,500 Boys' Laced Calf Shoes, \$2.00 quality. Sale price, pair.....	\$1.00
150 Pair Misses' and Children's, low cut, Tan Oxfords, \$1.50 quality. Sale price.....	.75
75 Pair Ladies' Dongola, Hand-turned, in a button Congress, \$2.00 qual- ity. Sale price, pair.....	1.00
50 Pair Men's Satin Calf Laced Shoes, Laced Shoes, \$2.00 quality. Sale price, pair.....	1.00

M. J. CONNELL COMPANY